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Want Proposed Car Line Changed. Senator Blair Lee yesterday sent a let-ter to the Public Utilities Commission asking reconsideration of the order to obtained by the Citizens' Postal Facili-extend the lines of the Washington Rall-way and Electric Company from Four- to the City Postoffice requesting better teenth and F streets to Fourteenth street service in the business section through and Pennaylvania avenue, to connect the the medium of a postoffice branch in the Mount Pleasant line with the Bureau of old city postoffice building at Eleventh Engraving and Printing line. He gave and Penpsylvania avenue.

CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

to Held Ceremeny Sunday.

Installation of the newly elected offithrough which Washington may be made cers of the Young Men's Hebrew Assothrough which washington may be made cers of the Young Men's Habrew Asso-the cleanest city in the world, both from a sanitary and esthetic viewpoint, have been mapped out by the executive com-mittee of the Clean City Committee. If noon. The officers are: President, E. the plea to local pride fails to bring sat-isfactory results, inducements will be of-berg; second vice president, B. S. Goldfered to communities and individuals to stein; secretary, Israel Bergstein, and ompete for cleantines, records.

Letters have been sent to all civic, program has been arranged suitable to

this affair will be the "Firefly Dance."

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PROTESTS GAS RATES.

Connecticut Avenue Citisens Sa

They Are Overcharged. Protest against rates of the Georgetown Gas Light Company was made to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday by Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association. The citizens complain that they the Rio Grande, an outlaw. have to pay 15 cents more a thousand feet for gas than do customers of the Wash-The commit-rooms of the sons who live west of Rock Creek are captivates one's imagination, and, aithe riews of the Virginia Hotel Company, tee mer yesterday in the rooms of the which owns the New Willard, and urged that the line will be changed to Thirteenth street. The company says a street car line would hurt its business.

Retail Merchants' Association and subjects of the signatures. The signatures the petition and the resolutions passed will be forwarded to Postmaster Fraeger.

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BRITISH WRECK TURKISH ROAD of amazing skill is, of course, insufficient by itself to arouse interest-to

Cairo, Sept. 29.-British soldiers have carried the war into the Turk's own strongholds by landing at Alexandretta and destroying several miles of the rall-road through Syria on which the Ottoread through Syria on which the day near Milestones No. 80 and No. 82.

French Execute Alleged Spies. Paris, Jan. 29.—Convicted of serving as spies in Morocco, two Germans named Ficke and Grundler have been executed, it was announced officially here today. Another man named Nehrkorn was sen-

prisoner was sentenced to death, but the

THE LONE STAR RANGER

In common parlance the word romantic In common pariance the word romanue type of outlaw is the fear of deato—as applied to a work of fiction may mean one of two things—or a little of both. It may mean that the story is in a peculiar way convincing and interesting, or, on the other hand, that it is overemotional and untrue to life. One hesitates, therefore, to characterize a tale so realistic in detail, so free from excess of sentiment. That the proposed increase in commutation rates to points along the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will, if enacted, greatly depreciate the value of real estate at those looking, and that the enactment of such points, and that the enactment of such points are such points.

stated that this date was the only time available for argument until June. An effort was made by counsel for the commuters to have arguments postponed unforced by the art of heightening certain values found in life; in the remantic story emotive and location of deliberate courage, an impulse of the dissolution, Mr. Willist and location and the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the dissolution, Mr. Willist and location and the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the dissolution, Mr. Willist and location and the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the time of the dissolution, Mr. Willist and location and the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the dissolution, Mr. Willist and location and the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the said trait, expressing itself in a very madness of deliberate courage, an impulse of the dissolution are said to the said trait and legitimate the said trait an daring fairly suicidal. Then comes sandam said, he paid in full till June, claiming that the early part found in life; in the romantic story emotives of February would handicap the comclearer, situations more dramatically inclearer, situations more dramatically in- terest with truth and genuine insight as muters' case.

Witnesses for the commuters stated that one of the main reasons why they had settled at stations along the Metropolitan branch was the offer by the raliforate and of inducements in transportation rates and various rebates. They pointed out that, in many cases, they are so stimated that they must either patronize the Baltimore and Ohio road or permantic writer is an art of exaggeration, if you like, and it may, of course, be situated that they must either patronize the Baltimore and Ohio road or permanently leave the suburbs.

E. S. Cissel, local real estate operator, who has charge of the rental of more than 150 cottages at Washington Grove, stated that he was aimost certain the proposed increase in rates would leave more than 100 of these cottages vacant next summer. In bringing out the fact that the stations along the Metropolitan branch had been developed chiefly branch had been developed chiefly branch had been developed the stations along the Metropolitan branch had been developed chiefly branch branch stations along the Metropolitan branch had been developed chiefly branch branch branch stations along the Metropolitan branch had been developed chiefly branch branch stations along the Metropolitan branch branch stations are stated operator, if you like, and it may, of course, be cheap and fairse; but at its best it is anything but cheap, and it is by no means inconsistent with truth. If only the writer have the skill to invent plot and to create character along true and natural lines, we gladly accept his super-layer than the writer is an art of exaggeration, if you like, and it may, of course, be cheap and fairse; but at its best it is anything but cheap, and it is by no means inconsistent with truth. If only the writer have the skill to invent plot and to create character along true and natural lines, we gladly accept his super-layer than the writer is an art of exaggeration, if you like, and it may, of course, be cheap and fairse; but at its best it is anything but cheap, and it is by no means inconsistent with truth. If only the writer have the skill to invent plot anything but cheap, and it is by no means inconsistent with truth. If only the writer is an art of exaggeration, if you like, and it may, of course, be cheap and fairse; but at its best it is anything but cheap, and it is by no means inconsistent with truth. If only the writer have the skill to invent plot anything but cheap, and it is by no means inconsistent

cinated and puzzled, among other highly one evening—the evening, in fact—Mra. Like the property of the town.

J. H. Boydon, of Glendale, Md., was called by the commuters to show that increased rates to suburbs along the young Duane high respect; in young Duane himself there was not a her. Mrs. Grove said, she thought that cinated and puzzled, among other highly increased rates to suburbs along the Pennsylvania line had not been put into effect without any opposition by the commuters of that line. Mr. Boydon produced a copy of a protest made by the commuters of that line, and stated that not knowing the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission, they had filed it too late for consideration in granting the increase. This witness was called, it was explained, for the purpose of disproving a point brought out in the early part of the hearing, that the commuters of the Pennsylvania road had not protested to increased rates.

A Paul Keith Visits Washington.

A Paul Keith, president of the B. F. witness and a provint heating increased rates. or threat—a kind of reaction normal and necessary to self-respecting manhood in a lawless and dangerous environment. But already in Texas this temperament was becoming less suited to the conditions of the time. the ranger service, law and order were coming into the outlands. evitable. Buck Duane was bullied by a ricious ruffian, met his man, killed hin and fled to the wild country bordering

Duane, with his speckless courage, his cleanliness of mind, his clear-cut decisiveness and efficiency, singularly ditional penalty of 15 cents per 1,000 sibly a single exception, Duane is the quickest man "on the draw" who ever ived in the West. The mere attribution Tear Up Rails in Syria on Which instead. But Mr. Grey makes Duane's exploits convincing. He understands his man thoroughly; he shows us the read through syria on which the Otto-man troops depend for supplies in their campaign against Egypt. They returned to their yessels after accomplishing this feat without any one being wounded. That some of the Turks invaling Egypt already have reached the canal is indi-placed to the supplies of the gun-derstand the psychology of the gun-derstand the psychology of the gunalready have reached the canal is indi-cated by news of a skirmish on Wednes-day news. Whater as few have understood it. "I "and every one says the same thing Something explodes inside of him, and then there is another dead man at his feet." Mr. Grey's story does for the individual fighter what Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" did for the soldier in battle. It portrays him truly, sympathetically, and with insight; it shows how he feels, and, as we read, men of a kind that seemed, perhaps, wholly cold-blooded and brutal tenced to life imprisonment. A fourth haps, wholly cold-blooded and brutal become very human to us—masses of palpitating nerves, minds haunted by imaginings and fears, souls not wholly corrupted. For one sees, of course, that the outlaws and "bad men" who were leaders and heroes among their own kind must have been creatures of rather high organization in some ways -men not lacking in certain admirable human qualities. And, indeed, a few of them proved this in no uncertain way when they turned, as Duane did, to the side of law and order.

As we read on in Mr. Grey's we become increasingly aware that the story contains a rather large propor-tion of reality. The satisfying conviction supervenes that the author is not only imaginative but thoroughly familiar with what he describes. We follow with what he describes. We follow Duane to the river region. And what a country that is. As picturesque and remote, as fit for romance surely as the Scotch highlands or the "Doone country." And the outlaw leaders who hold these strongholds—are we to call them simply vulgar criminals while we exalt the Scottish chieftains who were also something in the way of being "cattle-rustlers" and "bad men" into finely romantic figures? "bad men" into finely romantic figures?

To an unprejudiced mind Duane's escape from pursuit in the Nucces country, his flight through a willow brake barrer on the only open side by a river and quicksands—this true-seeming adventure quicksands—this tre-seeming adventure is as strange, as vividity spectacular, as any exploit of Rob Roy or Alan Breck, and much more thrilling in its truthful presentation of the psychology of the hunted. The reader will not soon forget the inside of that willow brake, with the tall researcher stoops. its tall, green stems, its sheltering gloom
—a little world in itself—nor the impression of the hunted man lurking in it, with as high and courageous a passion in his breast as ever had Achilles. The in his breast as ever had Achilles. The man and the scene both strike one as unmistakably real. Indeed, throughout the whole story there is not a bit of landscape-painting or of character-drawing that seems merely conventional. Every feature of the country Mr. Grey appears to have seen with appreciative and observing eyes. Each type of character he has known. The outlaw chiefs—Bland, Cheseldins, and the rest—are clearly individualized. Purely incidental as it is, one would look far to find a better fit of character-drawing, in its way, than the sketch of Black Hill, the outlaw who couldn't be happy unless he was betting, and who would taunt and threaten his companions into wagers on anything from mumbletepes to man-

rightness. Duane is saved from the dis-integrating influence of his life only by fire, and to resist these forces he has to be something more than a "story-book hero." The torment of the lower type of outlaw is the fear of death-a **ACTION IS ANSWERED**

William A. Mearns and Charles P. Williams Combat Lewis Johnson Proceedings.

William A. Mearns and Charles P. Williams, former members of Lewis Johnson and Company, yesterday filed separate answers to the petition of tru chance with him. But the existence for the bankrupt company to hold Mearns of one who may dominate him. Impose and Williams responsible for some part

Frank J. Hogan is attorney for Mr. Williams, and Douglass, Ruffin, and Obear represent Mr. Mearns. Both de-Woodward, of the Interstate Commerce
Commission, yesterday afternoon.

At yesterday's sessions the testimony
was closed, and February 16 set for argument of the case. Examiner Woodward
stated that this date was the only time
stated that the way to a good life,
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Few stories lams said, he paid in full the amount

Mr. Mearns said that after his withdrawai an entirely new partnership ex-William Henry and Benjamin W. Woodruff, of the firm. Proceedings must be against them, he said, as bankruptcy proceedings had been taken against them. Mr. Mearns said SHE SUES FOR \$10,000 that he is not insolvent unless he should be held for the debts of the company. Mrs, Mary Grove Tells Court How If he is responsible, he said, a separate proceeding in bankruptcy is pending against him, and if he is adjudged bankrupt all claims against him must dindicated. He denies the right of much hospitality resulted in a sui trustees to compel the surrender of his for \$10,000 filed by Mrs. Mary Grove yesassets in that case, as he is no longer a terday against Emmett C. Milstead and ember of the firm, and had not been for his wife, Mrs. Minnie Milstead, 1208 Sixth more than four months prior to the bankruptcy proceedings. Mrs. Grove, in her suit, said that for a

CIVILIANS WILL GET SUPPLIES. German Army Will Not Benefit, Says Kalser's Government.

The text of the German Ambassador's surance to this government that Amercan importations of foodstuffs would be man government's decree putting foodstuffs under government control was nade public at the State Department yesterday. It is as follows: "I now beg to state that the German

vernment gives formal assurance that odstuffs imported from the United States will not be used by the governent or the military or naval authorities, and will not reach any contractors of the government. The German government guarantees that it will not interfere with the distribution of such foodstuffs by the American importers to the civillan ulation exclusively." Whether the British government will

ccept this assurance or not is expected ing stock in many of the New England to develop in connection with the case trolley systems, and attended the session of the American steamship Wilhelmina, at which President Wilson spoke yesternow en route to Hamburg, with a cargo of foodstuffs.

ROPER ANSWERS SUIT.

continuance of Well's Service. Postmaster General Burleson issued the rder to discontinue a contract with Josephus Wells for parcel post collections in Washington, First Assistant Postmas-ter General Roper said yesterday in his

Former Justice Wright, for the plainauthorized an experimental collection service and called for the discontinuance of the service of Mr. Wells.

Will Honor Francis W. Vaughn. The Vaughn class of men in the Calvary Baptist Sunday school will include in the lesson hour tomorrow morning a special service in honor of the memory of Francis W. Vaughn, founder of the class, who died two years ago today. Short speeches of eulogy will be made by

Oit drillers have been unsuccessful in

ice in a body as a further tribute to the

peropriation Bill Authorised Dis-

tiff, and United States Attorney Laskey that he had seen friends on the street and Assistant United States Attorney when such friends were not visible to Archer, for Roper, made their arguments to Justice McCoy, who took the on going into a grocery store and buying question of a preliminary injunction under consideration. It is contended that to take to his home at Sixteenth street the appropriation bill of March 4, 1914, and Massachusetts avenue, Miss Murphy

Dr. E. C. Rice, John A. Patterson and Dr. H. C. McNeil. The men of the class will also attend the evening church serv-

Madagascar

SAW INVISIBLE FRIENDS.

Nurse Says Stilson Hutchins Was of Unsound Mind.

When Stilson Hutching became belligerent, or unreasonable, Miss Florence Murphy, his nurse, would theaten to "bring her big brother" and Hutchins answer to the suit of Mr. Wells for an injunction to prevent cancellation of a in the suit to break his will.

Miss Murphy said she believed Hutchins to be of unsound mind. He would insist

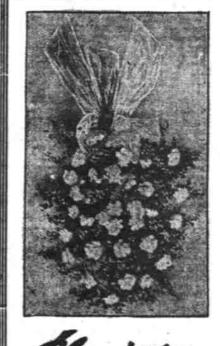
> testified. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mr. Hutchins personal attorney for years, was a wit-ness, and told of an incident when Hutchins went to his office and begged him not to permit Walter Sillson Hutchins, his son, caveator in the suit, to have

Has "Idea for Transportation." W. J. Brewer yesterday requested an appointment with the Public Utilities Comnission in order that he may tell them about "the latest idea in transportation." Mr. Brewer did not say what the idea was but said that he would furnish as much for four cents as a street railway company does for five cents, and that he will transfer passengers until they reach their destinations.

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